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SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

City Officials Discover Secret Water
Pipe Which Has Cost the Municipality
Many Thousands—Wall Street
Now Learns Something New.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—When the
Mammoth Hudson Terminal is ready for
use next spring, New York will possess
what is once the most gigantic structure
of its kind and by far the largest office
building in the world. The grand center
or terminal if all the city's sub surface
transportation lines and tunnels, connect-
ing by them with every railroad enter-
ing the city, it will cover two solid
blocks with four stories below the street
level and twenty-one above. Besides its
terminal facilities it will have in its 27
acres of floor space more than 4,000 of-
fices and accommodate more than 10,-
000 workers. The 18,000,000 cubic feet
of this enormous structure makes it two
and a half times as large as the largest
existing office building, that is the
Broad Exchange, which has only a mere
7,000,000 cubic feet. Into the construction
of the terminal will enter 113 miles
of electric wiring, 16 miles of plumbing
pipe, 20 miles of steam pipe, 95 miles of
conduits, 1,300,000 feet of tile partitions,
5200 doors, 5000 windows, 120,000 square
feet of glass, 56 miles of wood bass, 65
miles of picture moulding, and 30,000
electric lights. For the construction of
the building above the street level alone
16,300,000 bricks are necessary, which if
laid to end to end would stretch across
the continent 2,000 miles, or say from
New York to Denver. More than 75,000-
000 pounds of concrete will be used in
the completed building or enough to
pave Broadway one foot thick from curb
to curb from the Battery to Forty-
second Street. Of structural steel, 24,-
000 tons will be used and the whole mass
when completed will have an estimated
dead and live load of 200,000 tons. Of-
fice space in this colossal structure has
been taken on the same expansive scale,
several single offices covering more than
two acres of floor space each, having
been already engaged. For its up and
down travel the new terminal will have
39 elevators, the lineal foot run of which
will be altogether more than two miles
so that if they all made a complete round
trip at the same time the total distance
covered would be more than four miles.
With her title to the biggest as well as
the tallest buildings in the world so
firmly established, New York sees little
danger of losing her supremacy in the
field of modern construction.

The hullabaloo which was raised over
recent discovery of a hitherto unknown
Standard Oil pipe line under Central Park
promises to pale into insignificance in
the light of the startling discovery of
a secret or at least unrecorded water
main one of New York's hotels, which
for years has been pouring the city's
water into the hostelry all untaxed at
the rate of 75,000 gallons daily. Water
is a mighty precious article in New York
and even now the city is preparing to
spend nearly a quarter of a billion dol-
lars to secure an adequate supply. When
it was discovered that it had been fur-
nishing 75,000 gallons a day free some-

thing unexpectedly dropped. The whole
affair is shrouded in deepest mystery
and nobody seems to know how the pipe
got there. It was discovered by accident
by some of the employees of the Water
Register's office who were inspecting
the water main in Twenty-fourth street
when they chanced upon it. Having no
record of it they followed it up and
found that it led into the old Fifth
Avenue Hotel, soon to be demolished,
where it supplied the tanks on the roof.
The owners of the hotel were as much
surprised at the discovery as the Water
Department officials all of them having
been in total ignorance of the existence
of this leak in the city's income. It is
the general conclusion that the pipe,
which does not show anywhere in the
building, and must therefore be buried
in one of the walls, was put in when the
hotel as constructed forty-seven years
ago. If such is the case the city has
furnished the hotel free of charge with
more than a billion and a quarter of wa-
ter, which ordinarily would have in-
creased its income to the tune of \$188,300.
Under the statute of limitations the city
even if it should decide to attempt to
recover can only sue for the amount
covering the last six years, or about
\$24,000. The other \$164,000 is gone for-
ever.

Father Knickerbocker is about to take
down his sign and discontinue the thriv-
ing semi Greta Green business which
he has done at the old stand for years.
Likewise a certain kind of so-called ro-
mance has received a death blow for
after January first when the new mar-
riage license law goes into effect there
will be more secret marriages. Here-
tofore in New York two hearts desiring
to beat as one have not had to have even
a single thought, so far as the tying of
the connubial knot is concerned, for no
license is required. Any two persons
desiring to get married had only to find
a minister willing to perform the cere-
mony provided the ages were within the
statutory requirements. Matrimony
could be and was taken at jump and
the number of secret marriages constan-
tly hobnobbing up in the papers indicated
the large extent to which this opportunity
was taken advantage of. Now all this
is to be changed and two persons who
have come to the conclusion that they
want to be spiced will have to procure
a license in regular form from the city
clerk. This individual indeed aside from
couples who may find the new law an
impediment to quick matrimonial happi-
ness, is about the only person who will
have any cause to look on it with any
dubiousness. Just how much of a job this
is may be seen from the figures which
married here in the first eleven months
of this year, an increase over the same
period for last year of 2404. The recent
financial flurry it would seem has not
served to deter those inclined to matri-
mony, as the statistics for November
show 9185 marriages as compared to
8802 during the same month last year.

Wall Street which, to put it mildly,
has never been numbered among the
advocates of government ownership of
railways, to say nothing of the holders
of hundreds of millions of dollars of rail-
road securities in this city, is soon to
receive one of the surprises of its life.
For if it can take its eyes from the
ticker long enough it will learn that
actual state ownership and operation of
railways, which is advanced in certain
quarters as a new policy, is not entirely
unknown in this country and indeed as
is pointed out by Walter B. Stevens of
St. Louis, was practised in one instance
at least in this country before Wall St.
cut its eye teeth. In an article which he
is contributing to the January number
of Appleton's Magazine, Mr. Stevens
tells how Missouri owned practically all
the railway mileage within the state
and operated one important line for a
period of two years after the Civil War.
This situation came about not because
the people were in favor of public own-
ership but because the state was forced to
take over lines to which nearly \$30,000-
000 of public funds had been advanced
and which private capital had been un-
able to complete on account of the war.
As soon as it could be done the roads
were sold back to private companies and
they now form parts of the Missouri
Pacific, Iron Mountain, Wabash, Frisco
and Burlington systems.

Good Cough Medicine for Children.

The season for coughs and colds is
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